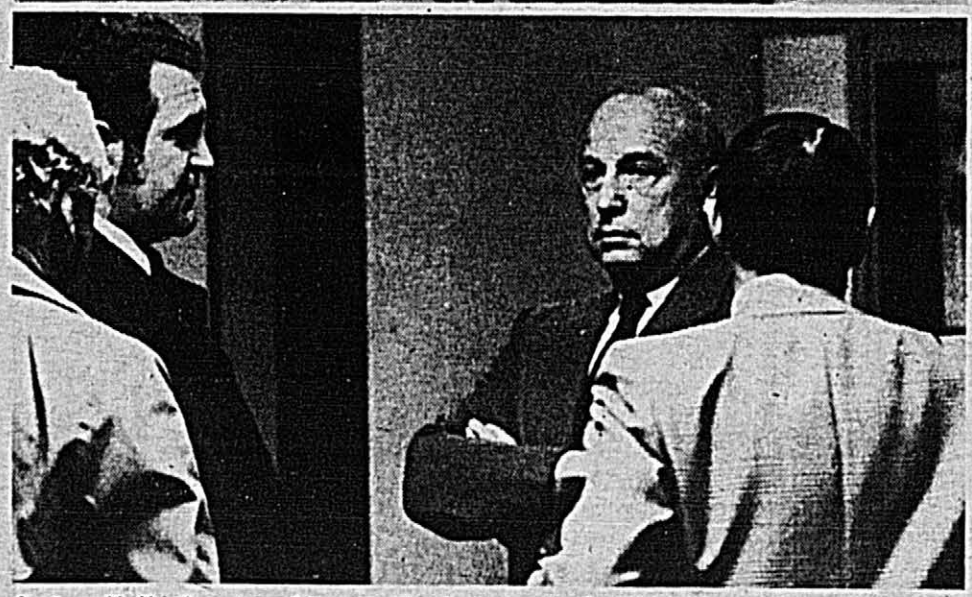
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"What do we do next?" ponders board chairman Finlayson.



A stern Yaffe threatened to smash photographer's camera.



John Elstad

Strike supporters confront governors

by Ann Kenney

Fifty students disrupted the McGill Board of Governors meeting yesterday, demanding that the members declare openly their position on the United Aircraft strike. The members of the board refused to discuss the issue, and immediately cancelled the meeting.

The students, organized by the Workers' Support Committee-McGill, insisted that the Board of Governors "cannot remain silent" on an issue "with which they have such close connections." G. Arnold Hart a member of the Board of Governors, is also a member of the Board of Directors at the United Aircraft Company of Canada.

The students, occupying the meeting room, expressed their solidarity with the striking United Aircraft workers by reading a list of the workers' demands, singing, and chanting slogans.

The students entered the meeting after discussion of confidential business had begun. According to students' spokesman Jeffrey Kugler, the group wanted to attend the open part of the meeting, but were unable to because it lasted only eleven minutes. Kugler requested that information sheets which students were distributing to the members of the board be read and discussed. Chairman of the Board S.M. Finlayson forbid discussion, saying that the issue was not on the agenda, which had been distributed a week ago. Kugler pointed out that the agenda is sent only to the Board members, and students do not have access to it.

Finlayson said the issue would be considered on next month's agenda if the students would leave the room. When they refused he cancelled the meeting. The students then congregated at the door, in an effort to discourage the governors from leaving before the issue was dealt with.

Hart, who was not present at the meeting, will resign from his post on the Board of Governors next month because of other commitments. Principal Bell explained, "Hart finds it hard to get to the meetings, he's pretty busy." (For a rundown on what keeps Hart so occupied, see page 3).

Bell also expressed doubts as to whether the disruption was caused by McGill students, saying, "Our student representative said he didn't recognize any of them."

But Kugler said the fact that "some student rep doesn't know 50 people—all of whom are students except for 6 people from the press—does not make us 'outside agitators,' as Bell suggests."

Vice- Principal (Academic), Eigil Pedersen called the interruption of the meeting "an outrageous and irresponsible act." When asked if the Workers' Support Committee could have succeeded in getting the issue included in the agenda, Pedersen said, "I doubt it very much."

The members of the Board of Governors seemed to have difficulty understanding the connection between the United Aircraft strike and the Board of Governors at McGill. Vice-President (Administration) Leo Yaffe, who refused to talk to Daily reporters, and gave his name as Smith, said, "How does one help the United strikers by preventing the University from going on with its business?" Yaffe also threatened to smash the equipment of a Daily photographer if he took a picture of him.

A doorman at the Administration Building was given a leaflet by a member of the Workers' Support Committee, but it was snatched from his hand by a supervisor before he was able to read it.

RALLY

The Workers' Support Committee is planning a rally this Wednesday at 1 p.m. to discuss the Board of Governors incident. Scheduled speakers include a reporter from Volume 57, the Université de Montréal student paper, who will talk on that university's big business-dominated administration and a representative from the Comité de Solidarité aux Luttes Ouvrieres, who will speak on the growing support movement for the United Aircraft strike.

Dr. Ruth Link-Salinger

of City College (New York)

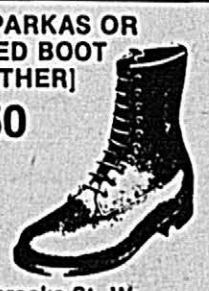
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JOBS

Part time secretary wanted to work for Winter Carnival '75, leave application with experience and qualifications at Students' Society office. Hourly wages offered.

Students' Society

By-Elections

Tuesday, December 10, 1974

Nominations Extended

for the following positions:

STUDENTS' COUNCIL:

Graduate Studies & Research	1 Representative

May be any graduate student in good standing with the University.

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 student members of the Faculty.

SENATE:

Dentistry	1 Representative
Graduate Studies (Academic)	1 Representative
Medicine	1 Representative
Music	1 Representative

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year.

Nominations must be signed by 50 students or 25% of the students of the Faculty or School concerned, whichever is less, together with year and faculty.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING WORDS:

"We, the undersigned students, nominate for the position of

All nomination papers must have the candidate's signature together with his year and faculty, address, and telephone number.

***All nominations must be handed in personally to Mrs. Haddad at the Students' Society office in the Students' Union no later than

4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 28, 1974

Do we have a choice?

Yesterday for the first time in six years, the bigwigs on McGill's Board of Governors (B of G) found themselves directly confronted with student dissatisfaction over the role of McGill as the mainstay of the status quo.

In a move organized by the Workers' Support Committee-McGill, 50 students marched into the B of G meeting. The action centered around one board member in particular—G. Arnold Hart, a director of the strike-bound United Aircraft company. The demand was that the board openly state its position on the United Aircraft strike which Hart and his friends on the United Aircraft board have tried to break for eleven months.

Nobody really thought that the governors would agree to discuss anything as "irrelevant" as the activities of a member of the board, much less come out with a statement of position on the matter. Instead, the protesters were making two points: firstly, the B of G is not a "neutral" body concerned with merely the matter-at-hand of university education. On the contrary, it is a group top-heavy with business magnates (see the biographies of some of the members reproduced from Who's Who in Canada, elsewhere on this page).

In addition to businessmen, there are, of course, some McGill faculty members, government officials, and professionals like lawyers, a doctor, a newspaper music critic, and a union bureaucrat (these facts are based on a list of the members of the Board of Governors released in June, 1974). There is even a student. But these governors are hardly a threat to the hegemony of those who predominate—Canada's corporate elite.

In their dual roles as business and education directors, these men are simultaneously exploiting workers and teaching us not only to accept the exploitative basis of our society but to serve it.

The fifty students who asked to be heard at yesterday's board meeting were not only indicting Hart when they spoke of the connections between McGill and the struggles of the United Aircraft workers, they were challenging the very nature of the B of G and the university it runs. Although Hart is now the most blatant example of where McGill's interests lie, other board members are equally powerful manipulators of people. One member of the board, J. De Grandpre, for example, is president of Bell Canada, the company that is making $51.8 million more profits this year by jacking up its rates.

The reaction of the governors to the request that they hear the protesters' statement and reply to their charges was to tell the students that they had no right to attend "confidential" sessions of the board (strangely, the "open" part of the meeting had ended just minutes before the students arrived, after having lasted a grand total of 11 minutes) and that nothing could be considered that wasn't on the agenda.

But even Vice-Principal Pedersen later admitted that he doubted that such an item would have made it onto the agenda. The purpose of an agenda, after all, is to bring to the floor the subjects that the governors want to discuss and block out the "undesirable" topics. The request that the board consider its relationship to the United Aircraft strike is certainly a subject that the governors would not have willingly dealt with. And for good reason—if they discussed Hart's role at United Aircraft, they would be indirectly exposing their own interests in business and at the university.

After the board had cancelled their meeting to avoid dealing with the questions posed by the "disrupters" and forced their way through the crowd and out of the room, the students sat down in the vacated boardroom chairs to plan how to continue challenging the role of the board and its university.

For the fifty students gathered in the plush boardroom, it was just the beginning of what they realize will be a long struggle, not for student power as in the 60's but against the university as a mainstay of the existing social order.

As the forces for change grow, every McGill student will be faced with the same decision whether to accept the way things are or to help the fight to build something new.

Neutrality or apathy at the university is tantamount to acquiescence. Every one of us will have to take a side.

Bonnie Price

Who controls McGill?



George Arnold Reeve Hart



Senator H. Carl Goldenberg

The seven men listed here — with all their corporate, legal and other connections — typify the interests represented by the McGill Board of Governors.

A. Jean de Grandpre. President, Bell Canada. Director, DuPont Canada Ltd., Compagnie d'Assurance du Quebec, United American Fund Ltd., United Horizon Fund Ltd., Royal Insurance Group, Toronto Dominion Bank, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

Stuart Milner Finlayson. Company executive. President, Canmar Investment Co. Director, Canadian Marconi Ltd., Peacock Brothers Ltd., Former Mayor of Hampstead, Quebec.

L. Yves Fortier. b. Quebec City, 11 September 1935. Partner, Ogilvy, Cope, Porteus, Hansard, Marler, Montgomery and Renault (law firm). Director, Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, Place St-Cyrille Ltee., Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Director, Canadian Association of Rhodes Scholars.

Senator H. Carl Goldenberg. b. Montreal, 20 October 1907. Partner, Goldenberg & Yellin. As federal mediator, settled national railway strike in 1966; 12-week strike in meat packing industry, 1966; year-long strike at Royal York Hotel, 1962; 18-week strike in Vancouver construction industry, 1958; Great Lakes shipping strike, 1956; Montreal tramways strike, 1943.

Conrad F. Harrington. b. Montreal, 8 August 1912. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Royal Trust Company. Director, Royal Trust, Domco Industries Ltd., Gerling Global Life Insurance Co., R.L. Crain Ltd., IAC Ltd., Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., MPG Investment Corp., Canada and Dominion Sugar Co.

George Arnold Reeve Hart. b. Toronto, 2 April 1913. Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Bank of Montreal, since 1964 (President 1964-7). Director, Canadian Fund Inc., Canadian Investment Fund Ltd., Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Cominco Ltd., Consolidated Bathurst Ltd. (member of Executive Committee), International Nickel Co. of Canada (member of Executive Committee), Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada (member Executive Committee), **United Aircraft Co. of Canada Ltd.**, Western British Assurance Co.

Peter Marshall Laing. b. Montreal, 24 March 1916. Member, Laing, Weldon, Courtois, Clarkson, Parsons, Gonthier and Tetrault. Director, St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Ltd., Montreal Star Co. Ltd., Montreal Standard Publishing Co. Ltd., Commercial Ltd.

Statement from Workers' Support Committee-McGill

The workers at United Aircraft have been on strike for about eleven months. Their main demands are:

- Union security through the Rand Formula.
- Uniform wage increases for all job classifications.
- Indexation of wages to the cost of living.
- Voluntary overtime.
- A guarantee that the company won't change work schedules without consulting the union.
- The rehiring of Andre Choquette, a worker fired at the beginning of the strike.

The main stumbling block in negotiations is the consistent refusal of the company to accept the Rand Formula which guarantees union security, a guarantee applied in 85% of unionized companies. This is in spite of the fact that 90% of the workers at United Aircraft are union members.

The strike has been long and difficult for the workers. Scabs, police and the courts have been used to try to break the workers' unity. On the other side, thousands of workers and supporters have demonstrated their solidarity with the strikers in Longueuil.

You may ask what is the possible connection between a strike at Longueuil and McGill University.

On the Board of Governors of McGill University we find G. Arnold Hart, also a member of the Board of Directors of the United Aircraft Co. of Canada Ltd. Hart is not only a director of United Aircraft but also is a member of the ruling group of many other institutions, including: The Bank of Montreal, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Cominco Ltd., Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, Ltd., and the list goes on. It is no surprise for us to see the control big business has over the university. Hart is not the exception but the general rule. We also find men like Conrad Harrington of the Royal Trust Company, George Gordon of the Dominion Textile Co., J.A. Fuller of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co. and once again the list goes on.

At this time, after 11 months of strike we can no longer allow the Board of Governors of McGill University to remain silent on a question with which they have such a close connection.

Why can't you claim neutrality on this question of the United Aircraft strike?

Quebec society is permeated by contradictions between those who own and those who do not. The fact that a large proportion of the Board of Governors represents that segment of society which owns, means therefore that your side has already been chosen. There is no contradiction between your position as owners, bankers and financiers and your positions on the Board of Governors at McGill. In actuality your positions on the Board of Governors at McGill are an integral part of your business interests. In other words the interests of G. Arnold Hart on the Board of Governors at McGill and as a Director of United Aircraft are identical, whether expressed openly or not. Therefore, you have not been neutral but **silent** on this question of the United Aircraft Strike.

We demand that you state openly your position on the United Aircraft strike. The Board of Governors must take an open stand!!

From our readers

Academics tumbling from their ivory tower

by Paul Hoch

Paul Hoch is a philosophy professor at Dawson College.

There is a special stigma attached to a faculty member writing in a student magazine. To many it is a slight on faculty dignity. To many students it is an invasion of their territory. Sort of like a chaperone on a panty raid. Definitely not the thing to do.

Indeed with most student magazines up to their ears these days in 'news' of beer bashes and streakin' and jocks, not many faculty members would opt to have their more serious thoughts appear alongside all the candyfloss tinsel and boola-boola of parties and football weekends. To do so is almost to admit in advance that one's message is certain to get lost in all the medium's garbage, and to open oneself up to all sorts of faculty charges ranging all the way from trivialization to currying favour with the kiddies.

Nevertheless, I would argue that this universally maligned form of communication is becoming more and more necessary. With mass unemployment; rampant inflation; growing instability in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the factories of North America itself; it is no longer possible for academics to sit quietly on their pedestals in Ivory Towers as if nothing were happening. As the West slips closer and closer to economic depression, there is the real possibility that those cherished pedestals will be blown out from underneath us. Even then, I very much doubt that my colleagues will notice the change. Until, of course, it hits them in the pocketbooks.

In the meantime, unfortunately, academics loyally continue teaching in the minutiae of their various 'disciplines' year after year, just as if nothing were happening around them. The fact that the house may be burning down all around them seems scarcely to faze many of my colleagues. After all, "This course is still Chemistry 101." And what has the real world to do with Chemistry 101. Still less with Technology 303. Or even Humanities 202.

Marxist critics of colleges and universities point to their use as training grounds producing cogs for the wheels of industry and the social "service" counterinsurgency bureaucracies. These places, they tell us (see, for example, **Campus Politics, Class Politics**, a publication of the University of Toronto Communist Club), also provide the ideological indoctrination necessary to maintain people's belief in the bounties and rationality of capitalism, even as the system continues to fall apart all around us.

By now the truth of these criticisms has perhaps become obvious enough. Yet, in themselves, they probably do not provide a full explanation for the truly awesome size and scale of the contemporary educational Leviathan. With an annual budget for educational operating expenses, capital costs and research-n-development of more than one hundred billion dollars, it seems as if the what is called the "Knowledge Industry" has passed the military-industrial complex as North America's most gargantuan industrial operation. And yet when one examines the outcome of all this education (in terms of wasteful and environmentally poisonous technologies; pollution, including the mind pollution of the mass media; runaway inflation, unemployment and drug usage; and all the rest of it) one might well wonder whether all this expenditure for education is worth it. Or whether, in fact, the main purpose of most educational spending (like most military spending) is not just to achieve sheer waste. Including the waste of the students' and teachers' time of the people engaged in this activity, thus helping to divert their thoughts from the growing social cancer all around them.

The Roman Caesars used to provide bread-n-circuses for the increasingly restless rabble of their Empire. Our modern economic Caesars of the American Empire do this in even grander style with the boob tube, mass gladiator festivals like the Stanley Cup, and the rest of the pleasing pablum that passes for entertainment. But, these milder forms of ideological indoctrination have one weakness (which is also a strength): they are not supposed to be taken too seriously (and hence are all the more effective in catching their victims unawares).

However, it is also very useful to have a more 'serious' form of diversion for the masses, a diversion that cloaks itself in the garb of Knowledge and Intellect and Academic Freedom and Rationality and all the rest of it, but which seems mainly to lead to academic minutiae and libraries full of academic journals which hardly anyone ever reads (or ever gets anything out of). Indeed the primary preoccupation of the graduate schools seems to be to train professors to train professors to train professors... with no rhyme or reason in sight.

Meanwhile, outside the Ivory Tower, the plague continues unchecked. If we do not die of our polluted air or water, or plasticized and poisoned foods, or in an atomic explosion, or in the next round of Vietnams in Latin America or Southern Africa, or through the ministrations of shrinks, police forces or the mass media, it seems we are in growing danger of being over-educated into a state of irrelevance which is almost the same as living death. The Knowledge Industry seems to have gone right off the tracks. Like the profit economy itself it has long ceased to have any visible purpose at all, unless it be to produce a race of cerebral ostriches with heads buried in books.

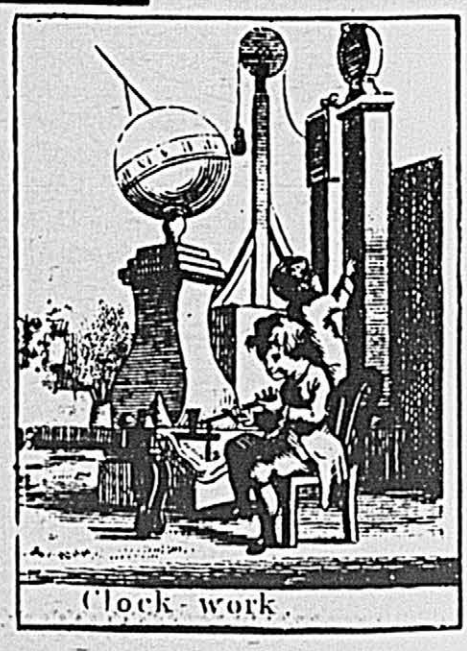
Personally I have nothing against books. Nor against beer parties. Nor even against an occasional hour of TV. But when the house is burning down all around me I'd like to at least discuss what is going wrong. Eventually, I might even like to put out the fire. Not to do so would virtually be an act of suicide. But this seems, de facto, to be precisely what most of my colleagues are recommending that we do — namely, nothing. The Emperor Nero played the fiddle (while Rome burned). Professors today, by and large, play their disciplines.

In view of the magnitude of the problems, I am embarrassed to have only one fairly modest proposal to make in pursuit of solutions: namely that **in every institution of what is called Learning teachers and students declare at least a three-day Moratorium on classes and meet together to discuss the mess that they and their society are in, and what, if anything they can do to help matters.** This proposal will immediately meet with two seemingly opposed kinds of objection: first that most students and teachers won't come to such a discussion (since no credit will be offered for it); and, secondly, even if they do come, three days is hardly sufficient time to solve anything.

My answer is that three days of concentrated discussion at least allows time to get across the fact that the house is burning down. Also one has to start somewhere to do something about it. Our aim should be to come out of the Moratorium with increasing groups of aware, politically conscious people, committed to work in a more continuous way to solve the problems (in the classrooms, in the factories, in fact everywhere in society). If one is going to do something about the Machine, one has to stop it for a while (eventually permanently). Especially is one has become a part of it.







Renewed criticism of MUNASA administration



Stuart Budden,
founding president of MUNASA



Ida Godefroy, president

This article was written by an active member of the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association, in reply to comments made on her October 22 article in the Daily. She wishes to remain anonymous as she fears possible reprisals at work. For easier identification, she has taken on the pseudonym Elizabeth Walker.

It was no surprise to see the kind of answers to my article of October 22, written by former MUNASA President, Mr. Stu Budden, and the present Vice-president, Mr. David Stevenson. Their responses only served to further reinforce my feeling that MUNASA holds little hope of meeting the needs of clerical and technical employees at McGill.

First, let us look at Mr. Budden's statements as to how he views the employees of the University, (and as he writes in defense of MUNASA presumably the view MUNASA takes all of us at McGill). Mr. Budden correctly states that everyone not a student at McGill is an employee, even Principal Bell, but to further imply that a stenographer or a lab technician is in the same position as our fellow employee Principal Bell, is naive indeed. I think not Mr. Budden.

Certainly everyone at McGill plays their allotted role in the hierarchy, but to imply that each person has equal power to that of the Principal, or a Dean, or a Senior administrator as to decision making input is to be obtuse indeed. Come now Mr. Budden, who you trying to kid? Decision-making at the clerical level is basically a myth generated by top management to get us all to work harder, as any clerical already knows.

Why Mr. Budden, where have you been lately? Clericals can't even join the Faculty Club, let alone become part of the decision-making process at McGill. Mr. Budden also states that MUNASA, is presently negotiating with McGill over the grievance procedure. If we are to understand the Quebec Labour Code correctly, MUNASA would have to be an accredited association, or a union, to have any legally binding negotiating power with the McGill administration. Yet people on the councils and the executive are not agreed upon whether or not MUNASA will be an accredited association or union, recognised by the Quebec Labour Code. Is the MUNASA Executive Committee keeping this as a little surprise for us?

Mr. Budden further goes on to cloud our thinking by explaining, as in many issues of the MUNASAN, that he is in favour of organizing labour — but is against what many unions have become. He has neglected to state what he feels unions have become or which unions he is against or why. One must assume therefore that he is against worker-oriented unions, and only in favour of Management-oriented associations since he is in favour of MUNASA.

But Mr. Budden does not play favourites, Mr. Budden is also against what corporations have become. Corporations have become what? Bigger? Certainly. More sophisticated? Certainly. But I see little difference between what the East India Tea Company was doing in India in the last century as I.T.T. has just recently done in Chile. Corporations haven't changed one bit, they only do what they do on a larger scale.

Mr. Stevenson, unlike Mr. Budden, does acknowledge the reality of my statements. He is also "aware of the danger inherent in an association becoming top heavy with middle management."

Indeed, in MUNASA we even have top management as members. Why is the McGill Treasurer, surely a top management position, the MUNASA representative for us on the Pension Plan Committee? It is precisely my point that however well intentioned he may be, Mr. Johnson cannot effectively represent the interests of clericals at McGill. He would not be as efficient, as he undoubtedly is, at his job of Treasurer had he not the capacity to keep in mind the



John Armour,
comptroller since 1971

interests of the McGill administration first and foremost.

Even Mr. Budden had to withdraw from the office of President of MUNASA when he was promoted to Senior Financial Analyst, to avoid, as he put it himself "possible conflict of interest." Yet he is still an active member of MUNASA, and sees no conflict of interest when he continually harps on the return to the days of honesty and trust when employees approach the administration for whatever rights they feel they are entitled to demand.

During the maintenance strike last year Budden generously suggested enforced arbitration for the workers here, certainly a management stand, and significantly MUNASA took no stand during the strike of our fellow employees, which by so doing was a stand against those people upon whom we depend for our comfort during the year. Or are we only supposed to support the upper echelons? Kind of an upward-mobility solidarity... management and above.

Historically it is difficult to find ethical practices from employers, at least not until they were faced with united opposition to their violation of the workers' dignity by the workers themselves. Whose side are you on Mr. Budden?

Mr. Stevenson admits MUNASA's opposition to existing unions, but sees MUNASA, once it gets 50% plus 1 of its membership, negotiating for a contract. McGill would like that too, how nice to deal with an organization so "top heavy with management."

Mr. Stevenson exhorts all "clerical and technical employees to get off their collective butts and do something positive." Short of forming an organization without management representation, what does Mr. Stevenson suggest? He had no concrete suggestions to offer. If he had analysed the situation he might have asked himself why are clerical and technical employees so apathetic to MUNASA?

Apathy, Mr. Stevenson, is usually a sign that people's needs are not being met, and therefore any effort put forth by themselves is wasted effort. Seemingly clericals and technical employees at McGill have intelligently interpreted that their needs are not being met.

I will, therefore, repeat again, that MUNASA is indeed a good association for senior administrators, and it is no coincidence that they are more active than other employees in the organization. They are able to discuss mutual problems and gain advice and leadership from the Vice-president administration, which will enable them to become more able to predict their career aspirations. There is nothing wrong with that.

But don't let us be misled into believing that people under the management level benefit from an association in the same way. Corporations have become very anxious to perpetrate the participatory decision making myth, and those corporations who have managed to successfully convince their employees that this is what the employee wants, have gained increased profits. Unfortunately the employee has not received much, if any, of this increased wealth. Apparently it is enough to be happy at their work, only the employer is "crass" enough to expect more money from his employees' efforts.

Mr. Stevenson further goes on to decry the long strike at Canadian Gypsum, and states he prefers to wait on the goodwill of the administration. He objects to the "union 'Fat-Cats' cruising by in their Cadillacs." Can we assume that during the four day maintenance workers' strike last year, that he equally objected to our fellow employee Principal Bell, cruising by in his chauffeur driven limousine, certainly the ultimate "Fat Cat" of MUNASA.

As to his image of union leaders cruising by in their Cadillacs, it depends on where you are looking, Mr. Stevenson. On more than one occasion one would have to put up bail for Quebec union leaders, as paddy wagons have been a more typical means of conveyance than Cadillacs in Quebec in recent years. It seems some leaders are not afraid to take a stand for the people they represent.

And since Mr. Stevenson openly states his reluctance to make a stand on anything, due to his past experience, his increasing age, and many mouths to feed, one wonders why he is Vice-president of MUNASA, representing McGill employees. Unless he is very sure that MUNASA will never take a serious stand on anything. He seems hardly the person to go to when problems arise. May we expect from you Mr. V.P. MUNASA, a pat on the head and a little speech about waiting for goodwill when things get tough?

Between our former president's rose-coloured outlook, and our Vice-president's anxiety crisis, employees at McGill will have little hope of negotiating anything more than another Christmas Party with Principal Bell.

It is clear that the management orientation of "our" association is well on the way to becoming institutionalized. This is precisely the reason why other accredited associations and unions on campus are worried about their representation at McGill in relation to that of MUNASA. They see the handwriting on the wall, loud and clear it states that McGill employees are in ever increasing danger of being represented by a management dominated staff association.

What's What

WAA INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY
Schedule for November 27, (8-8:45) Med vs. Arts and Science, (8:45-9:30) Management vs. P&OT, (9:30-10:15) Education vs. Residences, (10:15-11:00) Practice time.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Auditions will be held for Edward II by Brecht, to be produced in January. Tomorrow at 6 pm in Morrice Hall 106, male roles only.

McGILL OUTING CLUB
Our square dance has been postponed until tomorrow, 8 pm, Union Ballroom.

McGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE
Meeting tomorrow, 5-7 pm, Union 123.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Support our Ethiopian brothers and sisters. Dance Friday night, 9 pm, SGWU, Hall building, 7th floor.

"CAPITALISM AND THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN"
John Ansen Warner, Professor of Sociology at University of Regina will speak Friday at 8:30 pm in L219, sponsored by the McGill Debating Union.

ISA TAE-KWON-DO DEMONSTRATION
Free demonstration by J.C. Kim's School of Tae-Kwon-Do tomorrow, 12:00-1:30 in Union Ballroom.

Today is the first day of the rest of your week...

Why not enjoy it at Gertrude's, the union bar?

Starting today, Gertrude's will be open every Tuesday from 4 pm to 1 pm. Happy hour will be from 4-6 pm with Beer 2/.75, Mixed drinks .75.

Come on over. The rest of the week won't look half as bad.

Gertrude's
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Students' Society Executive Applications

are hereby re-opened for the following positions:

SENATE COMMITTEES:

Committee on the Coordination of Student Services	2 representatives [1 from Engineering — 1 from Religious Studies]
Committee on Development	1 representative [from Graduate Studies & Research]
Honorary Degrees Committee	1 representative
Summer Session Committee	2 representatives [1 from Graduate Studies & Research — 1 from any other Faculty]
Ad Hoc Committee re Certification of CEGEP Teachers	1 representative [from Graduate Studies & Research preferably in Education]
Joint Committee on Rights and Responsibilities	2 representatives
Joint Committee to Maintain a Continuing Review of University Government	2 representatives

* Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Council Office in the University Centre

** Completed applications should be submitted to the secretary, Mrs. Haddad, at the Council Office, no later than 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 27, 1974.

*** Last year's representatives should re-apply.

Union involvement in Classics

As a student and an employee of Classic Book Shops I was interested in reading an article concerning the unionization of Classic Book Shops (**McGill Daily**, Nov. 20). That same evening I received a pamphlet written by the CNTU and was struck by the great similarity between the two — not only in the wording, but in the author — L. Gotthell and A. Gotthell.

It is my firm belief that certain discrepancies and "sins of omission" exist within the article, and it is these which I hope to clarify.

"Classics" has always had equal pay for equal work, has always paid time and a half for overtime work, and has twice offered its employees a pension plan which they rejected.

In the fourth paragraph the article says that the union and a government report state that the "Melzacks response to the union drive has been intimidation". No one that I have ever known has been intimidated by the Melzacks, but I can remember a known pro-Classics employee being told by a pro-union employee that if he ever showed up at one of the union's meetings he wouldn't come out the same.

In the sixth and seventh paragraphs we have the "sin of omission". That which is stated is correct. What the article fails to mention is that the union attack was a two-pronged effort. Three employees with union help brought suit against the Melzacks — two charged that they had been fired for union activities and the other that he/she had been offered a promotion and had never received it. At this time the CNTU requested a secret ballot vote. It is interesting to note that although the union lost all three cases they won the secret ballot vote.

There exists one statement in the article with which I can agree — "Since the union has appeared, many changes have occurred within Classics Bookshops." In my opinion this is a misleading statement. The union implies that these changes occurred as a result of union pressure. I believe that the management of Classics was simply made more aware that their employees were growing in number and that new systems had to be instituted to deal with the new problems. Communication between employees and management was achieved through an Ombudsman system. To date this has proved to be effective. Classics has set up a cost of living adjustment on a quarterly basis, has instituted a Medical Insurance Plan, and has increased the starting salary to $95.00 (not $100.00 as stated) per week.

One pertinent question arises out of all this — if Classics did in fact do all this to satisfy the employees before the union could get hold, or out of union intimidation, why did they incorporate these changes into every employee-management relationship; that is, in all stores... not only in the Montreal stores.

Susan McFarland







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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, LEACOCK 230, 1:00 p.m.
"IS MARRIAGE NECESSARY?"
Prof. Lawrence Casler from New York will talk and conduct a discussion on alternate styles of marriage.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, LEACOCK 14, 1:00 p.m.
"BUILDING NEW COMMUNITIES"
Panel and discussion with two people who left the urban work-force to build two types of community — a Catholic Worker Movement farm and a l'Arche Institute farm for the mentally handicapped.

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Women's Collective vs ASUS

On November 21, the Women's Collective and Mark Chodos, president of the ASUS met to discuss the issue of a women's paper. What is remarkable about this meeting is that it was the first time that a meeting between the two had an air of conciliation.

While the terms management and labour were mentioned in a cavalier way by one of the Collective, ASUS president declined the role of management (while we all knew who represented labour!).

The proposal submitted by the ASUS to the Collective on November 5 was inspected with a fine tooth comb, and the inconsistencies, the outright sexist stipulations were shown to be what they really are — a petty power trip attempting to control the Collective psychologically if unable to do so otherwise. Compromises were made by both sides and a tentative agreement was reached between Chodos and the Collective (needing ratification by the whole ASUS executive).

A brief rehash of the original controls set by the ASUS will aid the reader in discerning what transpired Thursday last. In summary, the ASUS demanded:

1. One person from the Collective responsible for the content of the paper.
2. Two people responsible for the finances.
3. A publications committee with two members from Ress's paper, two members from the Collective and a chairperson appointed by the ASUS executive and
4. A minimum of 25% McGill content.

The position of the Collective to date:

•Re: 1. We agreed to have one person responsible for content **after the fact**: that is, no controls on the paper before it goes to press.

•Re: 2. We agreed to have two people responsible for finance as two people are necessary to endorse cheques.

•Re: 3. We agreed to have a committee which would meet with Ress et al but refused the appointment of a chairperson by the ASUS as we felt this "watch dog" position unnecessary and insulting and that the ASUS was setting a precedent not established for any other paper. It would seem that this position was conceived because this was the first women's paper and one had to be careful, re: what these women were up to or something equally ridiculous as this. The sexism was obvious and when viewed as such Mark Chodos agreed to the deletion of this as a criterion.

•Re: 4. Once more we felt insulted and were immediately suspicious as to why this condition was there at all. In every handout, every statement to the **Daily**, and every private dealing with the ASUS we had time and again stressed the fact that our paper would reach out to **all** women and men on campus. Needless to say the McGill content per paper will often exceed 25 per cent. Again we felt this to be a ploy to give the impression that **we** were being controlled by **them.** The president saw our point and accordingly deleted this as a criterion.

Once these conditions were settled the actual finances of funding the paper were tackled. Having used as many delay tactics as possible, i.e., if we ignore them maybe they'll go away, the ASUS was now in a position to give us less money than we had originally demanded. The figure was set at $4,100 in the end.

We suggested to Mark Chodos that if the money were not obtainable from the ASUS coffers then he would have to look for other avenues. Where he goes and to whom is irrelevant to us. As representative of the students in Arts and Sciences, it is his duty to ensure that their needs are met.

Joining forces with the Students' Council is not only plausible but sensible insofar as our paper will cater to all McGill students and not only the select few who are governed by the ASUS. Women as a rule have never been truly represented by those elected to do so.

While all of the student executives on campus would defend themselves as being non-sexist, to date they have showed only their sexism. Now they are being called upon to prove they really are not discriminating against women. This week we will know them by their actions and not their rhetoric.

The Women's Collective

I'm dreaming of a light Christmas



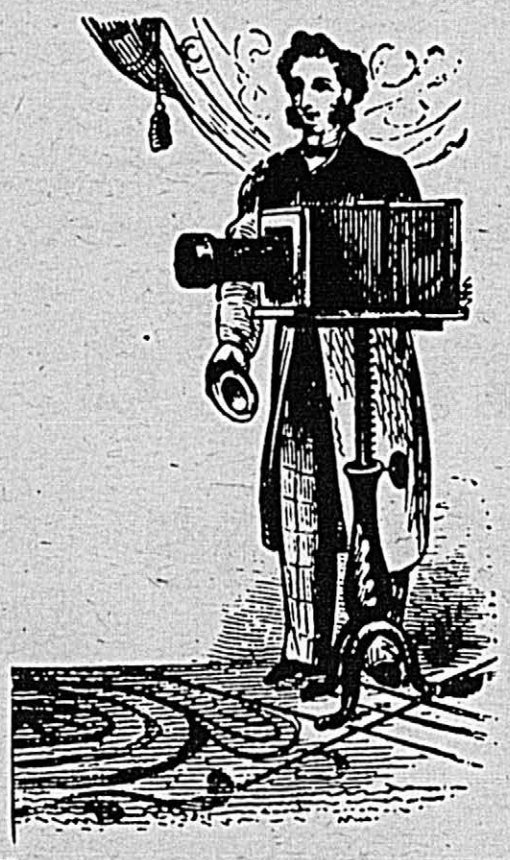
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Today

The Today column provides space for daily announcements of non-profit student activities. Please keep items to 25 words or less. Write entries in Today notebook in Daily office.

Radio McGill:
News, weather and sports are really happening. If you have spoken to us about them, come to today's general staff meeting at 17:30.

Student Christian Movement:
Part one of a three day workshop: **Discovering Different Lifestyles.** L14, 1:00. All welcome. For more info call 392-4947.

Centre des Etudes Canadiennes Francaises:
Aujourd'hui, conference de Daniel Perlstein du Conseil du Treson du Quebec sur la rationalisation des choix budgetaires (PPBS) au Quebec et la problematique de la plannification, 4 h. pm, 3475 Peel, salle 101.

Dr. Ruth Link-Salinger Lectures:
Dr. Ruth Link-Salinger of CCNY will speak on **Two Modern Jewish Utopians: Martin Buber and Gustav Landauer,** 3 pm, SBB, room 551.

English Department:
Film screening, free admission. **The Cameraman.** 3-5 pm, L219.

Savoy Society:
Lead rehearsal tonight at the Music Faculty. 8:15 pm, C201.

Library Assistants:
Come to a CUPE meeting! 5:15 pm, Union B-26.

Worker's Support Committee:
Regular meeting 6 pm, Union 327. New members welcome.

Caribbean Students' Association:
General meeting to discuss future direction of the society, 7:15 pm, Union B26-27.

Transcendental Meditation:
Introductory lecture. Everyone welcome. 1 pm, L114.

Alpha Delta Phi:
An evening of fun and entertainment. Open Bar and Stag Movie. 8 pm, 3583 Stanley.

McGill Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East:
Open meeting, Union Ballroom, 12:45 pm.

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LOGO CONTEST

Honorarium offered to winner. We're having an identity crisis and need a logo (symbol, mascot). Submit 8" x 10" drawings to Students' Society Office with your name and phone # no later than Friday, Dec. 13, 1974. Anyone interested in working Feb. 17-23 contact us in B 24, Union, or call 392-8911. Thanx.

Winter Carnival

Students' Society Elections

Tuesday, December 10, 1974
Nominations Extended

for the following **Students' Council Representatives:**

1. Representatives from the following schools and faculties must be students in their **penultimate** year, and must be in good standing with the University.

ENGINEERING	1 Representative
ARCHITECTURE	1 Representative
EDUCATION	1 Representative
MUSIC	1 Representative
NURSING [B.Sc.N.]	1 Representative
PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	1 Representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

DENTISTRY	1 Representative

* All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

**Nominations must contain the following words:

"We, the undersigned students, nominate
for the position of

***All nominations must be handed in personally to Mrs. Haddad at the Students' Society office in the Students' Union by no later than

4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 28, 1974